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Since I met her she's haunted my bra.
And I searce can believe,
Though the rumo's so rife,
That my last year's acquaintance
Is this year a wife.

I've g'ven her baskets of flowers;
I've care der books by the score;
Through many a tw.lights gray hours
I've read her the poet's sweet lore.
But a truce to such senseless reviews;
To what use do I sit here and muse?
She has taken the veil.
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They would be pleased to wait on will go. Heat, power, and light pro-

Jacob Westphal was found dead duced by one machine, for absolutely

nothing."

I looked at him to see if he was there in the river at Peoria, but it is not known whether his death was due

I looked at him to see if he was there yet, and if so, whether he was mad, in earnest, or joking. He laughed at my astonishment, and said: I am now making a model, and when far enough along I will show it to you."

The matter was not specially discussed after that, although he would frequently bring up the question, until a day or two ago, and I had my serious doubts whether he would ever show the device to me. I thought of Keely and his motor, and felt that the results Mr. Cook professe! himself able to obtain were such that he would keep secret tain were such that he would keep secret his machine, if he had any, in order to I've disputed with rivals unnumbered
The honor of holding her fan;
Through the waitzes I've aimlessly lumbered
When she danced with some other man.
I've quarreled with my ink blotted leaf,
I've snarjed that her notes were too brief;
But how foolish and vain
Seems that small, silly strife
When I think that she now
Bears the title of "wife!" mystify the public. My surprise may be imagined, therefore, when Mr. Cook came to me a few days ago and said: "I believe I will show you my electric engine and generator. I am far enough

along now to show you how the results are accomplished."

A time was fixed, and at the appointed hoar Mr. Cook called and took me to his farm, about three miles south of Mansfield. As an excuse for a heavy crop of weeds in a fine field, where hundreds of bushels of wheat should have been harvested, he explained: "I have been so busy with my researches that I have been unable to put out any I'll never seek pleasure without her,
Earth's light would seem dreary and cold;
Like a shadow I'll hover about her.
Then her form in un arms I'll enfold.
Though seeing her close to my side,
No being shall threaten or chide.
For the woman I sim,
Is my treasure for life;
Sho's my sweetheart, my lover,
My darling, my wife.

— "harles Moreau, in Detroit Free Press. crops. I could get nobody to attend to the farm, and therefore it is nothing but a barren waste. I succeeded in getting a few acres of oats planted, and that, with a small potato patch, will be all I will derive this year from this

fine tract. Here he lives, as he has lived for years, with a wife and fourteen-yearold daughter and his wife's sister. The atter is his enthusiastic assistant, and here, for it is herein that are contained the results of thirty-six years of labor. This seclusive rule has been almost invariable, having been broken but half a dozen times in over a third of a century. Several electricians and two or three others of known integrity have been admitted, but only after signing an iron-clad agreement not to reveal, been a familiar figure in Richland patent, or cause to be patented or improve without his consent any of the parts shown to them.

when a young man, he became im-The shop is dilapidated, as is the rest of the farm, so much is his mind pressed with the wonders of electrical science, and then became enamored of taken up in the pursuit of his studies.

The rear is used as a shelter for his trusty old horse, who has done near thirty years of royal service, while the its study. He began to delve into the unknown of this hidden force, and for thirty-six years in alternately brilliant front part is devoted altogether to his and adverse circumstances has trodden laboratory.

corner with which he is unacquainted. He commenced his studies at a time ang it grasped me by the hand and had me renew the promise made in the written agreement. This done, I was ushered into the mysterious room. I was bewildered by the appearance of the place. The room was large, and everywhere hung bundles of wire. Magnets of all shapes and sizes hung about the walls and were scattered and the walls and were scattered as the walls and were scattered and the walls are the walls and were scattered as the walls are the walls and were scattered as the walls are the walls are the money to pay for it with. How that is I don't know, but it is cortain that Graves made the hand with. How that is I don't know, but it is cortain that Graves made the hand with that mare. He held to the proposition of the pr when little was known of electricity, and by a pursuit of knowledge in that direction with unbounded zeal, he has not only kept apace with the wizards of the day, but has so far gotten in ad-vance of them that his assertions are Magnets of all shapes and sizes hung about the walls and were scattered on almost accepted as altogether increduabout the wans and were scattered on the floor in confused heaps. In one corner was a luge machine, with large coils and magnets, which Mr. Cook told me was the first machine he at-But no matter whether his claims seem wonderful and almost beyond belief, they are worthy of credence, for he must be placed in the list of successful inventors. In 1852 he conceived and constructed a device that revolutionized tempted to make. But in the center of the room sat the pride of his life. I was at a glance that this mysterious man had not wasted his time and fortune. He had branched out from the the manufacture of sorghum sirup. The device was called an evaporator, and was used to make sirup from sorghum. His principle was to run the juice across a heated surface in zig-zag rows

beaten track and had produced a ma-chine that differed in all respects from dynamos of present construction, except in that he also used wire and iron.

'This,'' said he, 'is my perpetual electric generator and engine. I will ald. call my assistant and show you how it works. The machine was rudely constructed.

side. On this he received letters patent in 1858, and in 1859 a company began the manufacture of the same. Thousands and thousands were disposed of, varying in price from \$25 to \$35, over \$4,000,000 being realized, on which the inventor got a handsome royalty. Through this he derived quite a fortune, although a portion of it he spent in improving and introducing the device. Even to this day a firm in Cincinnati is engaged in the manufacture of this for Mr. Cook made it all himself with service already. Parts of it were made of wood, and the whole was not put together in a very artistic manner, but it demonstrated his discoveries, and that was his only purpose in its con-struction. This model weighs three hundred pounds, and Mr. Cook said by the hand-power of one man could be generated current sufficient to light up from thirty to lifty sixteen candle-power incondescent lumps. engaged in the manufacture of this same evaporator, from which the members of the firm made themselves rich. Cook, however, several years ago lost his right to a royalty by some means or other, and has not been drawing any

incandescent lamps.

His assistant having arrived, who by the way is a young lady of handsome appearance, the work of demonstration began. I tested the current in several Save for this slight diversion, Mr. Cook has not experimented in any field outside of electricity since thirty-six years ago to any considerable extent, ways and found it very powerful. Having made electricity somewhat of a study, I was surprised at the simplicity of many of the principles. The manner but in this direction he can be said to have spent the greater part of his life. For a while he sought to solve the question of cheap power, light, etc.. in which he expects to get the results heretofore mentioned is theoretically correct, and there is no mechanical dif-ficulty which he has not already over-

by producing the proper current by means of a battery. He invented a battery of peculiar value for telegraph purposes, which was in use for a long time at Crestline, on the Western Union, and until the discovery of the chean gravity battery that is now in After examining the machine carefully in all its parts, I was conducted to an adjoining room, where, on a table, sat a smaller model of more accurate cheap gravity battery that is now in use. But Mr. Cook long agoconcluded in his own mind that in dynamis elecmake. It contained a much better arrangement of the parts, and from what he told me I am compelled to believe all that Mr. Cook had told me. I asked tricity lay future success. According-ly he cast aside the battery as a secon-

all that Mr. Cook had told me. I asked him why he and not sought capital to develop his theories more rapidly, when he replied that he had not heretofore been ready. He said:

"I wanted to complete my labors so that I could say my work is all done. I desired to give to the world a machine perfect in every particular, that would sattle forewarmore the question of cheap casionally meet me and speak of his discoveries in the electrical field, but discoveries in the electrical field, but would say that he had not yet secured the results he was after. He would tell me: "When I get my experiments completed I want to show you what will revolutionize the world. I propose to make a perpetual electric generator or motor which will propel itself by its own current, the resistance of the generator proper being only about ten per cent. of the rotary power of the electric engine upon which the current of the generator acts." settle forevermore the question of cheap power, light and heat. Up to now my work was not finished. I am now almost done. Within a very short time I shall be able to show to all mankind that I have a machine that will revo-lutionize the world. When I can ex-hibit a running model, which I can in a few days, then I will be ready to consider the many propositions that I have already received.—Mansfield Cor. Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. of the generator acts."
This assertion was sufficient to shock This assertion was sufficient to shock an ordinary person's nerves, but I accepted the statement with much allowance. However, I became interested and kept watching results.

Last November Mr. Cook came to me and said: "I have at last met with success. I have found the principle that I have been hunting for so long. I can now start a dynamo to going, and it will never stop except by the

I can now start a dynamo to going, and it will never stop except by the wearing away of its own parts. Not only will itrun itself by its own current, but also produce power enough, according to the size of the engine, to run any machine in the world."

"Perpetual motion," I suggested.

"More than that," he replied. "It is perpetual motion with only ten per cent. of the force used, leaving ninety per cent. for power, to be utilized as as desired. Not only that, but more; one helix of my dynamo will produce light in proportion to its size while the other is making the current that runs the engine. It will serve to heat your house, so that instead of having stoves and grates, little wires will run through

overheard a little private caucus some from China to Prince Sagarin, Goverheard and efficient work in a Territorial Legislature Colonel McBribe, of this district is hard to heart. We are going to the colonel McBribe, of this district is hard to heart. We are going to the colonel McBribe, of this district is hard to heart. We are going to the colonel McBribe, of this district is hard to heart. We are going to the colonel McBribe, of this district is hard to heart. We are going to the colonel McBribe, of this district is hard to heart. We are going to the colonel McBribe, of this district is hard to heart. We are going to the colonel McBribe, of this district is hard to heart.

GRAVES' LUCK.

A One-Hundred Dollar Trotter That Won
The Owner a Million.
"Do you see that old man there with

he was also a trotting horse man. He owned Jack Rossiter, a crack flyer, and a great rivalry sprang up between the two landlords as to which had the fastest animal. They were not long in making up a race, which was won by Lady Jane, Graves' mare. Myrick wasn't satisfied, and tried it again, only to be beaten the second time. has helped him in many long years of toil. Distant from the house stands an old shop, wherein is hidden the secrets of his life. No stranger ever enters til he had lost eleven straight races. And he wouldn't have stopped then if he hadn't run out of money to back his

win a million in money, of course, But I'll tell you what he did—he won fifty-eight acres of land lying just west of Cottage Grove avenue, and between what is now Thirty-first and Thirtyfifth streets. One story is that Myrick used to own this land, and that he bet it against \$3,000 with Graves on that eleventh and last race and lost. Graves laboratory.

The agreement signed, Mr. Cook led the way to the door, but before unlock-the way to the door, but before unlock-the mars, and that the mare ing it grasped me by the hand and had earned him the money to pay for it me renew the promise made in the with. How that is I don't know, but

> "Strange as it may seem, Myrlek got rich out of those races, too. The eleven defeats cost him nearly every thing he had, and he was finally compalied to sell his horse. The selling pure was \$1,800, and most of this he invested in land, and the rise in the value of the land made him a wealthy man. It was on the sit of Myrick's tavern that John B. Sherman, coming from the Bull's Head, started the first South Side Chicago Stock Yards, and on Graves' land Camp Douglas was established. Each tract is now covered over with hundreds of handsome dwellings."—Chicago Her-

FRAUDS IN GEMS.

Coloring Diamonds and Fusing Small Not long since a shiver was sent through the diamend-dealing world at the discovery, which in this country the discovery, which in this country was made at New Haven, Conn., that second and third class stone with some decided off-color were being turned into first-water diamonds of the purest ray by a bath in some violet solution which an industrious investigator at Paris had discovered. Upon an investigation being made it was found that many of the most expert and reliable judges in the business had been taken in. Two or three men were sent to prison in consequence, but the discov-ery of the solution was a permanent contribution to our diamond lore, and purchasers should be more than ever careful, as nothing but the most severe tests will disclose the fraud. Now comes the announcement from Paris of further "progress" by some Swiss artificer, who has actually succeeded in taking a dozen small rubies and melting them into one of the first There is no limit to the size of the ruby that may be produced by this method, and a rapid fall in the price of these gems may soon be expected. If this method of fusion can

be successfully applied to dismonds no end of consternation will ensue. A ruby is a red sapphire. It is composed of nearly pure aluminum and in value and hardness stands next to the diamond, so that if some one has succeeded in melting rubies together it is possible that something similar may be done with diamonds. The amethyst, the topaz, the emerald, the sapphire, and the ruby are the same stone, dif-fering only in color. What can be done with one in the way of melting may be done with all. The finest ruby sapphires come from Pegu, Burmah and Siam. The best blue sapphires come from Ceylon. A blue sapphire of ten carats is worth about \$250. The red sapphire or ruby is the most pre-cious variety, a perfect one weighing more than three and a half carats being more valuable than a diamond of the

road companies for his vote?"

"Two thousand dollars."

"That's it—just as I told you. Our man struck them for three thousand dollars and got it."

"O, that may all be, but besides the two thousand, ours also made over one thousand five hundred dollars on poker and sneaked around in the hotel and provided a little private garages governed a little private garages. The support of the center of the red band of the solar spectrum, or that peculiar shade known to the jowelers as "pigeon's blood;" but it varies from the lightest rose tint to the deepest carmine. A deep-colored ruby exceeding twenty carats, a very rare stone, is usually called a carbuncle. The largest fine ruby known in the world was brought from China to Prince Sagarin Gov.

A WARM DAY.

The Horridly Torrid or Torridly Horrid Summer Climate of San Diego, Cal. looking eyes—the one who is just now the equator has slipped several notches trying to buy an auction pool? That or two and got directly over us, say ten man made mere money ont of a trotting feet above us, with warmer indications to make it appear thin and muscular.

The greatest benefit to be derived from man made more money out of a trotting horse than any other man ever made, by the corn barometer, and making one it will make the men of to-day braver and he did it right here in Chicago, think he is in Wiltshire, sure. It is tortoo. How much? Almost a m'llion. ridly horrid, or horridly torrid, we their personal rights, for the reason that Yes, sir; pretty nigh a clean million don't know which, or both, but we dollars. And he made it all off one rather think so. The impression is that the made it all off one rather think so. The impression is that the made it all off one rather think so. The impression is that the mind ock and have them repaired at horse, too. The old man's name is we have dried and gone there, for we Graves, Henry Graves. 'Way back in never saw so much weather with the amount to much more than a broken

> less for your neighbors to try to lay you in the shade. You do not need any wood in the stoves to cook with, as the

stoves are already red hot.

All kinds of businesss transactions are red hot, and people get their fingers burned, and it is impossible for people to treat their enemies with the cool indifference. The mercury is at the extreme Fahrenheit of its career. And he wouldn't have stopped then if he hadn't run out of money to back his horse with. Those were great races, I tell you—two-mile heats, most of them—and lots of excitement and heavy betting. It seems to me we never have any such races nowalays.

About Graves' million dollars? O, yes. Though he backed his mare with all he could rake and scrape, he didn't win a million in money, of course. But rent between neighbors. Water, when it

far between.

The usually cool, calculating man is not here now, nor the neighbor who can give you the cold shoulder. A cake of ice out in the sun soon is done brown a well-baked crust being formed on the surface of it. Boarders are not com-plaining about the landlady's cold victuals at meals, for they are all hot. If you want to bake bread just put it in-to a refrigerator and it will soon be Ice-cream signs are all taken in, and the young men cease to be taken in, as ice-cream can not endure this weather

If you put rods on your house to prevent the heat from striking it your labor will be in vain, for the sun-bolts will strike down through the roof and catch you, even if you are under a feather-bed.

soaked brick in his hat, thinking to knock the heat off with it, will soon go to ground struck either by the heat or the brick. Lawyers to-day are actually sweating in their efforts to make other sweating in their efforts to make other people sweat. Old grudges seem to be softening and running away, and old sailors say that there is certainly a clear passage to the North Pole and it would be a good time to start out for it now if you were well equipped with linen dusters and have a goot assortment of fans. Fans do no good here, as they merely blow the heat against your were a Shadrach, Mesach or an Abednego he might go through this fiery ordeal without a singe, but I do not think any of us are eligible for the position. Yet if you start out with a buggy

charlot—though without clearance papers. Money in you pockets gets hotter than ever and burns holes in them a great deal quicker.

It is such a fierce hotness that we are of it is such a fierce hotness that we are grievously depressed because we can not run around and pay other people what we owe them—so are said other people. The umbrella handle actually blisters your hand when you start out with it, while you feel that you are a sort of a walking conflagration, and yearn for some one to put you out. The fiery effusions of the poet can not be quenched even by the cold water which the humane editor throws on them. Figures of speech are inadequate to express the figures of heat. The earth is heated so far down that we will have hot winters for some time. But we can safely state that book agents, insurance men, fleas, flies and other insects are standing this hot spell wonderfully well.—A. W. Bellaw, in Detroit Free

NOSES REMODELED.

Berlin Surgeon Who Repairs and Remakes Noses of Every Description. There are some people in this world who should carry their noses in a scabbard, if for no other reason than to hide them from the public gaze. New Orleans is full of such people. Many of them have knotty, lumpy, flat, twisted and curly noses, which are a positive humiliation to the owners and a source of much mortification to the place one evening in the interest of his rest of mankind. But the ugly nosed men and women need no longer suffer.
The hour of their deliverance from ungainly beaks has come, and if they do not haul out the artillery and fire a salute it is their own fault.

A Berlin surgeon has discovered the art of repairing and remodeling noses of all sizes and ages. He can take a "but, confound em, they wouldn't fight burgh Dispatch." art of repairing and remodeling noses of all sizes and ages. He can take a nose shaped like an artichoke and by his pecular method turn it into a beauti-Two Good Political Workers.

"O, there's no use of talking to me," said a Dakota man to a political friend from another place, "I know we had an abler man in the last Legislature than you did."

"Don't know about that, now. How much did your man get out of the rail-road companies for his vote?"

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"Don't know about that, now. How mich twice as much as a diamond of the same weight, and when it weight the unby has three times the ruby has three times the ruby has three times the ruby has three the diamond. A ruby of four carats is worth \$2,000.

The time that a pair of the rail-road companies for his vote?"

hold of a bad nose, puts chloroform under it and then grasps it with a pair of bone forceps and smashes, cuts and knocks it into a pulp, and then he goes quietly to work, and, with the nasal bone for a foundation, builds a nose that makes the gods weep with envy, and which is a real luxury to wipe and to blow.

This discovery is going to be a blessing to the human race, for the reason can be shown. "Gadsby has traded off his fishing outfill for a nickel-plated revolver.—Merchant Traveler.

ing to the human race, for the reason that he is willing to impart to his brother professionals the knowledge he has gained concerning noses, and to make them the beneficiaries of his art. This Legislature Colonel McBribe, of this dittrict, is hard to beat. We are going telect him again this fall."—Estelling (D. T.) Bell.

—A California stage coach, running elect him again this fall."—Estelling (D. T.) Bell.

—Educate your girls quite equally with your boys. An education that relates to but one side is not likely teleptodes atrong men.—Christians Recorder.

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as captivating as that worn by the handsome girl whose likeness is imprinted on our silver dollar. The person with "Do you see that old man there with a big cane, a slouch hat and two glassy-down in my hand to inform you that be judiciously curtailed, and the fat and

Graves, Henry Graves. 'Way back in the forties he kept a public house out on the Cottage Grove road. His place on the Cottage Grove road. His place was a quiet resort for horsemen, and Graves was a horse-sharp himself. He had as keen an eye for horse-fiesh—I is mean trotting horses, for like all the old-time horseman he wouldn't go across at a road to see a running horse or a running racs—as any man I ever knew. One day he bought a horse right out of a farm wagon, in front of his tavern, for a farm wagon, in front of his tavern, for a farm wagon, in front of his tavern, for a trotter, and he made no mistake. The mare turned out to be a trottee of the forties and shines in the windows of all four which wabbles from one side to the other to work a head of the forties and shines through. It is the hottest day ever seen to be a trotter of the find a hotter one in a future good looks will be happy.

Stand out to much more than a broken walking-stick, and the dudes careful of their good looks will be happy.

He Berlin surgeon's life to secure the job of putting a decent nose on the Duke of Cumbrick and shines through. It is the hottest day ever seen to be a running racs—as any man I ever knew.

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"At that time W. F. Myrick had a public house not far from Graves', and he was also a trotting lover man."

He was also a trotting lover man. He was a shadow was a shadow. The was also a trotting lover man. He was a shadow was also a trotting lover man. He was a shadow was also a trotting lover man also a trotting lover man. He was a shadow was also a trotting lover man you ever had a shadow on your reputation there is none there now. It is useless for your neighbors to try to lay stiff as the bowsprit of a Dutch iron-He will guarantee it not to flop, shake or to become loose in its faste snake or to become loose in its fasten-ings, and, therefore, we advise the Duke to take advantage of the oppor-tunity and get a beak with some back-bone to it.—N. O. Sta'es.

THE PECULIAR MAN.

A Public Nuisance Which is to be Found Almost Everywhere, The peculiar man is a public nuisance. He obtrudes his peculiarity on all occasions with the same sort of pride that causes a Neapolitan beggar to glory in the display of some ghastly deformity.

The peculiar man glories in his peculiarity; he calls it individuality, and avers very truthfully that nothing should make a man sacrifice his individuality. He quotes: "The leopard can not change his spots," and so emphasizes his peculiarities.

culiarities.

The peculiar man invariably has the most remarkable set of principles. True, one should have principles, but it remains the province of peculiarity to force its principles down the helpless throat of its neighbor. Our peculiar man accounts for all his unpleasant traits by the steek remark. Why was to the province of th traits by the stock remark: "Oh, you know I am a peculiar man." And so he is—peculiarly disagreeable.

The leopard's spots are born with nim;

the blemishes on the peculiar man are usually the product of cultivation, and exaggerated to form an excuse for bad temper, obstinacy or some equally un-pleasant trait, only permissible with-out reproof, behind the shelter of peculiarity.

What right has any man to claim a

what right has any man to claim a monopoly of traits either good or bad? A man goes about growling at everything, a perfect bear, never a pleasant, civil word for any one. "But then he is a peculiar man." A man eats at outrageous hours, it is all right. He is peculiar. A way drinks over thing or peculiar. A man drinks every thing or nothing, goes nowhere or everywhere, has bad manners, bad habits, bad clothes; but claims peculiarity and feels himself safely hedged from criticism owed by the civilized, commonplace man to his fellows. This sketch is not funny, it isn't intended to be funny—it is moral.—N. Y. Graphic.

TWO NEAT REPLIES. How Andrew Jackson Silenced an Exceed

ingly Boastful Individual Andrew Jackson, it is related, was a one time entertained at dinner by a gentleman, and among those present was one of those people who often find their way into story books, etc., as the type of that offensive class of Americans who are always trailing their nationality in the dust in the effort to exhalt their in dividual independence. This particular gentleman, over the wine and walnuts after dinner, in order to emphasize his own independence of disposition, of which he was loudly boastful, remarked cence to General Jackson:

ther trouble by smilingly remarking:
"And I, sir, have always fought the battles of my country that you might enjoy that privilege." Another instance of a happy response

is that of the old Southern judge—but whether a judge in courtesy or in fact, the writer can not state—who must have had the faculty of quick and apfact was not forgotten when, after the war, he re-entered the political arena of own candidacy for Congress some one in the audience, who evidently had a the war? "I did," promptly responded the

judge. "And didn't you say we could whir that way!"-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Why He Bought a Revolver. "Heard you've been out fishing,

Gadsby?' "Yes, I spent the best part of ten days setting on a wet rock and holding a pol-over the water."

"Catch any thing?"
"Naw. Miserable luck! Would you

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Illinois was defeated. 4,000 majority, and the Democrats

have a majority in the legislature. The President has appointed G. W. Baxter, of Cheyenne, to be Gov-Francis E. Warren, suspended.

Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of to Syracuse N. Y. to visit Mrs. Thos.

The Democrats elected Bartlett Governor of California by about 300 majority and elected 2 out of the 6 Congressmen. The Legislature is safely Democratic.

Smalls, one of the two colored men in the present Congress, was beaten

not only gained Senators in Indiana

late elections is the gain of two Sen- ture of each being Republican, will grand jury room very mysteriously ators by the Democrats. The Legis- elect Republican Governors and oth- just before moon to-day. It is latures of Indiana and New Jersey, er State officers, and United States thought that they either asked the which will choose successors to Sen- Senators. The Democrats have car- jury to indict Fortheringham, the ators Harrison and Sewell, are Democratic each by 2 majority.

The race for Equalizer is between G. M. Priest, Dem., and C. H. Buchanan, Rep. Buchanan's majorities over Priest are 2,395 in Christian, 469 in Daviess and about 300 in Hancock, making 3,104. Priest carried Henderson, Hopkins, Webster and Union, though it is hardly possible that he has been elected.

We have received the second number of the Printer's Opportunity, a trade journal, edited by D. K. Osborne and published in Cincinnati, O. It is one of the best publications of the kind that comes to our table, and should be in the hands of every printer who wants to keep posted on all things connected with the trade.

Four of the Missouri Congressmen elect were born in Kentuck-W. H. Hatch, Jno. F. Phillips, P. P. Bland and Wm. J. Stone. The latter, who has the same name as one of the Kentucky Congressmen, was born in Mad- er Carlisle was re-elected over his laison county and went to Missouri bor competitor. Wm. Morrison was present Congress.

official count gives Carlisle 6,419 and may be attributed partly to the labor men elected but with the exception Thobe 5,651, Carlisle's majority 768. vote in that State, but more to gen- of one in Wisconsin they are classed nent to Mr. Carlisle received 9,329 doubtless accounts for the election of affiliate: votes, nearly twice as many as were 3 Republican Congressmen in Ken cast for Thobe, and yet the Speaker tucky. The Republican gain of tw was elected by nearly 6000 majority. and possibly three more Congressme There has been no falling off; the in Illinois, is probably due to a rev Democrats simply didn't think it val of Republican spirit in that Stat worth while to vote, as they did not while the gain of four Republica regard Thobe as in the race and their Congressmen in Indiana is to be a apathy came within about 800 votes counted for by the general dissati of proving disastrous.

Mr. Lum Smith, editor Public Herald, Philadelphia, is certainly doing Congressman and one Democrati good work in exposing the many Congressman in Pennsylvania, a frauds that are in successful opera- pears to have no significance further tion every day, and has surely taken upon himself a tough task. He is movement. The Republican loss one in ten thousand that would three Congressmen in Minnesota shoulder such an undertaking, but probably to be attributed to the em much good has been accomplished by gration of Republicans to Dakot him, and a saving to the newspapers and further west, and the immigr of many dollars in advertising that tion of Democrats and workingme they would have otherwise given from the Eastern States and Europ away, besides preventing many quack The Republican gain of four Co physicians from inflicting their in- gressmen in Winconsin is apparently jurious medicines on unsuspecting the result of Democratic dissatisfaction victims. The Herald should be ention and an increased Republica couraged in its noble work.

The following Kentucky Congressmen were elected by the majorities

1-W. J. Stone, Dem., 2,000. 2-Polk Laffoon, Dem., 2,500. 3-W. Godfrey Hunter, Rep., 800.

4-A. B. Montgomery, Dem., no op 5-A. G. Caruth, Dem., 140. 6-J. G. Carlisle, Dem., 768.

7-W. C. P. Breckenridge, Dem., no opposition.

8-J. B. McCreary, Dem., 3,500. 9-Geo. M. Thomas, Rep., 185. 10-W. P. Taulbee, Dem., 400. 11-H. F. Finley, Rep., 1,000.

Geo. H. Thobe, who came so near defeating Speaker Carlisle is a genuine workingman and is 41 years old. He lives in Covington in the house where he was born and works in a Butler Democrat but is not a politi-

furniture manufactory. He is a Ben cian. He is more of a labor agitator and prohibition speaker than a pelitician. He was nominated by the Knights of Labor two weeks before the election. He lived for awhile in Evansville, Indiana, where he was a blue-ribbon temperance man. It is said that his expenses in the late canvass were only\$16 and yes by the apathy of the Democratic voters he came within a few hundred cure for all aches and pains. Never votes of beating the biggest man in known to fail. Price 25 cents. For Kentucky. This was not owing to any strength of his own but merely to the fact that Democrats did not vote. Mr. Thobe did not get as

A Summary.

New York City goes Democratic, nd elects Hewitt for mayor by 23,000. The State ticket is also Democratic but the Republicans gain a Congress-(excepting the Governor who barely taining four new bank bills: New Mexico went Democratic by gets in,) Massachusetts of 9,000, Win-

Governor by 300 majority. Indiana has gone Republican by about 4,000, but the Democrats will control the ernor of Wyoming Territory, vice Legislature. Pennsylvania gives the Republican candidate for Governor a plurality of over 42,000, a gain of about 90,000 votes over the vote of Jefferson Davis, who has been visi- four years ago, but a falling off from ting Gov. Lee, of Virginia, has gone the Blaine vote. Illinois rolls up a plurality of between 20,000 and 30,000, and Ohio about 15,000, all of which indicates that these States are not yet to be placed in the doubtful col-

> The Democrats have lost nothing York by about 9,000, but have not Senator. In New Jersey the Demoplurality of the popular vote, but as interesting developments. the constitutions of both States reried one Republican State, Colorado,

both Virginia and West Virginia. in Wisconsin, where they elected one prevent this. delegate to Congress, six members of the Legislature, and the local ticket in Milwaukee; in Illinois, where hey elected six members of the Legislature and defeated Morrison for Congress; and in Virginia elected one Congressman. But the workingmen's power was felt in a significant

degree in several other States. CONGRESSIONAL. some interesting phases. Congress his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will remains Democratic, but the Democratic majority of 47 has been considerably reduced. One of the most striking events is the election of a paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Roche strictly partisan labor candidate and ter, N. Y. the narrow margin by which Speakwhen a boy. He is a member of the also defeated by the labor vote. His district is strongly Republican, and gress is shown by the following tahis election was always a personal ble, which also shows in a succinct The contest in the Sixth District victory. The great gain of five Rewas not so very close after all. The publican Congressmen in Virginia Democratic party. There are 5 labor faction with the Democratic par management and gerrymander of th State. The Republican gain of or

than the decadence of the Greenbac interest. The greatest Republica gain in Congressmen was in Ohio where they have gained seven .-- Ex-

The question has been raised in the Third District that Dr. W. G. Hunter, Republican Congressman elect, is a citizen of New Mexico and consequently ineligible. Rhea will contest his election upon this ground. It is claimed that he had himself interviewed when he left Kentucky in 1883 and announced that he was leaving for good and that he voted and paid poll tax in Los Vegas, N. Mex. Rhea has gone to New Mexico to investigate and if this is true Hunter is clearly ineligible and Rhea may yet get in.

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THE FRISCO EXPRESS ROBBERY

Frank James Receives Some of the Loot-Mysterious Movements.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5 .- A special man. Kansas gives the Republican from Nevada, Mo., says: "Frank candidate a plurality of 40,000, Iowa James, the ex-train robber received of 12,000, Minnesota of 8,000 to 10,000 the following letter yesterday, con-

ST. JOE, Mo, Oct. 31 .- Frank consin of 22,000, Michigan of 7,000 James, Esq.—Dear Sin: Please acand California elects Bartlett, Dem., cept the inclosed as a memorato of the late Frisco train robbery of Oct. 25. Yours truly, JIM CUMMINGS.

The inclosure consisted of four unsigned National Bank Notes made for the Merchants and Planters' national bank of Sherman, Mo. The notes were one \$20 and three \$10 bills, the latter of which had not been detached from each other. The letter was written in an evidently disguised hand and was mailed from St. Joe on Manager Damsel of the express

company said that the detectives were He lived at Cloverport. already following up the clew contained in the dispatch. He did not in the South, though in the North know whether the money stolen Oct. they have been less fortunate. They 25 contained that received by Frank ceeded by Messrs. Dunlap and Nichohave carried their State ticket in New James or not. He had two theories in regard to the affair-either the for re-election by Elliott a coal black secured the Legislature, which has a real robber had sent the letter to turn Democratic negro. The fight took Republican majority on joint ballot suspicion upon James and put the place in one of the South Carolina of 28 and will elect a United States detectives on a wrong trail or else Legislature. some overzealous detective really crats elected their State ticket by thought Jim Cummings and Frank The news gets better as the later 7,000 plurality, and the Legislature James were one, and wanted to see reports come in. The Democrats have by 2 majority, which assures the what effect the reception of the letter election of a Democratic United States and bank notes would have upon him and New Jersey, but California has Senator. The Democrats carried two and what disposition he would make also elected a Democratic Legislature of the New England States—New of them. The matter would be fully which will elect a successor to Sena- Hampshire and Connecticut—by a investigated, and might lead to some Superintendent Damsel and Robert

One of the gratifying results of the quire an actual majority, the Legisla- Pinkerton, the detective, visited the messenger, or requested the jury to electing both the State ticket and issue a bench warrant for his arrest, Congressman, and lost heavily in Fortheringham's mother has arrived here, and it is understood that she The labor vote manifested itself in will take legal measures to procure a strictly partisan form only in New the release of her son from the custo-

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Democratic majority in next Congress, 18; in Several of the districts lost, notable the Third Kentucky, were lost by factional fights and not by any in-

crease in the votes of the opposition. The net loss to the party is 12, which is not so very bad after all when we consider that three Senators have been gained and four or five Republican States gave the Democratic candidates for Governor a plurality over their Republican opponents. The table above is not likely to be materially changed.

The wife of Mr. Zeno. F. Young, editor of the Madisonville Times, presented him with a ten-pound boy last Tuesday. Here's hoping he may live to become as good and clever a man as his illustrious father.

O'Hara, the colored North Caro lina Congressman, got into a factional fight with Abbott, also colored, and Simmons, Dem., was elected in the triangular race, by 1,800 majority.

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KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

A pumpkin shown at the Louisville Exposition weighed 166 pounds. Lucas Bros., Bowling Green, im-

plement dealers failed for \$40,000. John Carneal, col., was killed by man whom he attempted to rob on the highway in McLean county.

Work has begun on the construction of Owensboro's street railway.

Judge Virgil Potter, County Judge

Officer Rooney shot and killed James Green, col., in self-defense, a

A colored woman named Johnson accidentally smothered her child in bed, at Louisville.

James Miller, a colored deck hand,

walked from a steamer while asleep and was drowned below Louisville. D. A. Murphy has quit editing the

Danville Tribune and has been suc It is not improbable that Judge

Wm. Lindsay will consent to repre-

sent Franklin county in the next

Mart Gardner was knocked from a restle while intoxicated and dashed to-death 125 feet below, near Somer

There were 1,838 yotes cast for and 620 against the sale of liquor in the five precincts of Daviess county that voted on the prohibition question.

Jack Hunter stabbed and killed Dock Johnson, near Hadensville, in a row over a game of cards. Both were negroes. Hunter escaped.

Jno. R. Randolph, Rep., stabbed and killed Tobe Jones, Dem., in an election row at Summer's voting place in Muhlenberg county. Ran-

York City, where Henry George redy of the express company. It is at Cynthiana. He went to bed at a ceived the unlooked for vote for 68,000; supposed the company is trying to hotel in a drunken condition and died in the night.

Dudley Payne knocked Wallace Crawford down and Crawford fataly shot Payne when he got up, at Dublin, Graves Co. Crawford escorted Payne's sister home from church after being forbidden the premises, which brought on the altercation

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Henry Bruns, a German, was acci-

dentally shot at New York. Duncan D. Garcelon, a heavy grain dealer of Chicago, failed for \$70,000.

Five hundred miners struck for an advance of wages at Mt. Carmel, Pa. Two men fell overboard from a steam-boat near Chester, Ill., and

were drowned. The [Ackerman hotel, Loogooee Ind., burned, and three men perished

in the flames Fire destroyed the Chickasaw Cooperage company's works at Memphis, Tenn.

Henry Woesneck, a peddler, was murdered by a tramp near Sau Antonia, Tex.

A meeting of the American Sunday School union is being held a Cedar Rapids, Io.

The legal contest goes on in Mississippi between the railway commis-

sion and the roads. A new question is raised in the oleomargarine seizures, as to what

shall be done with the stuff. The strike and lockout in the Augusta, (Ga.) factories involving 3,000

the franchise of the Broadway, (N. Y.) underground connecting railway.

Wm. Bybee, of Audrain county, is in jail at Mexico for stabbing B. W. Greenman, of St. Louis, at Laddonia. Six of the crew of the bark Tres Auroras from Barcelona for Havana, were picked up at sea, the vessel hav-

ing been lost at sea. A train on the Erie road ran into party of Italian laborers at Hawkins, N. Y., killing two and fatally wounding two others.

It is said Mayor Grace, of New York will make an innovation and Mississippi and Yazoo Delta. appoint some women on the school

head to the sole of his foot.

ny Harrison has been rattling around for six years, will be ready for "Old

Saddle-bags" again next March.

The Democrats have a majority of the Congressmen in 18 states, the Republicans in 17 and three-California, New Hampshire and West Virginiaare equally divided.

Daniel Dennett put powder under some boxes which Republicans at of Warren, died Saturday of typhoid Mattoon, Ill., had prepared for a bonfire, but it was discovered in time to prevent trouble.

> There will be but one colored man in the next Congress and he is a Democrat from South Carolina.

SPOT CASH!

place in Muhlenberg county. Randolph escaped.

P. J. Garland, a blacksmith, of Bourbon Co., was found dead in bed at Cynthiana. He went to bed at a thotel in a drunken condition and died in the night.

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vote. Mr. Thobe did not get as many votes as Mr. Carlisle's last opponent who was beated by 2,000 or 5,000.

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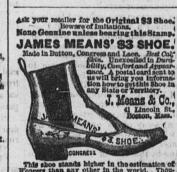
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Mrs. S. G. Buckner and daughter are visiting in Henderson.

Miss Blanche Rothchild, of Owensboro is visiting Mrs. Kate Bamberger. Mr. C. E. Kennedy has rasigned

his position at M. Frankel & Sons'. Mr. G. Waddell is in the city in the interest of the American Cyclopædia.

Mr. J. W. Morris, of Hutchinson Kas, is on a visit to his grandfather Mr. Milton Clark.

Miss Emma Hertz was in the city yesterday canvassing for the Sunny South, Atlanta.

WMr. II. C. Snoddy, editor of the Elkton Progress, was in the city Sat-

Mr. R. W. Roach, of Clarksville, who has been attending court in Trigg county, passed through the city Saturday, on his way home. Mr. Roach used to be one of our leading merchants, and he has a host of friends here who always glad to see him.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waggener, of Russellville, has moved to this city and is boarding at Mrs. Waller's.

Judge J. T. Savage, after two had the tobacco crop of some colored months' visit to his family, returned tenants named Torian in it. The oth- time at least. The people have decidto Memphis Junction Wednesday, er was on the farm of W. W. Ware, ed that liquor must go, but we feel where he is engaged in the revenue near the poor house. Loss in either assured that they have no unkind business.

Presentation.

held. Mrs. Wilson concluded the speaking with some brief remarks. As she took her seat Rev. J. N. Prestridge arose and said :

your apppeals to our men we would last August. not have won the fight.

It was suggested that some token men and men asked the privilege of that you may have the strength to ever you look upon this watch let it remind you of these prayers."

Mrs. Wilson was deeply affected and attempted to respond but was overcome with her emotions and sat ology was then sung and the audience dispersed.

Fire Monday Morning.

The old Kelly homestead on Virgin-The night was quite cold and inclem- cellent organ. ent and it was some time before the fire company could get out. When they reached the fire it was too late Wootton, wife of Mr. T. W. Wootton, sured for \$1,500. 241 AWAH

a good man and a useful citizen.

His funeral was preached yesterground at Newstead church.

HERE AND THERE,

Cansler's stock sale next Saturday. The cold wave flag was hung out Saturday morning.

Mrs. Wilson was presented with a \$100 purse by the citizens of Crofton. A great many fruit trees have been delivered here this fall from all parts of the country.

The Phœnix Hotel saloon is not closed but will run to the first of

Those who were up that early say that there was a slight attempt at snow at 4 o'clock Saturday morning.

Frank Reynolds was tried Friday for stabbing Jim Bradley last Tuesday and acquitted on the ground of self defense.

The M. G. Radford case was called at Cadiz Thursday and again continued. This time the Commonwealth was not ready.

FOR SALE-A house and lot on South Main St. House has 5 rooms, cabin, good stable, etc., on the place. Apply at this office. We have a strawberry vine in our

window which is full of berries, some of which are almost ripe. It was presented to us last week by Peter Mor- have county licenses that run a few gan, col.

We have a 6 drawer New Remington sewing machine for sale. If you are needing a machine we can make Councilmen of Hopkinsville. The it to your interest to call at our office.

Mrs. S. A. Mills, of Greenville, Ky., has moved to this city to educate her children. She has moved to the house to permit them to remain open until on Virginia street lately vacated by the city licenses ran out, and notified lot. Figures already received indi- is now the standard remedy Dr. J. R. Armistead.

A colored boy named Owsley, a son of Geo. Owsley, accidentally shot off the middle finger of his right hand while hunting Saturday. Dr. Yates amputated the stump.

Messrs. T. L. Porter, W. F. Buckner, R. J. Ellis and Austin Peay were elected Inspectors of the Clarksville Commonwealth's Attorney will not these figures for Bartlett, but the fi-Tobacco Market last week. Messrs. Buckner and Peay are citizens of tation from the grand jury until the Christian county.

The new church building of Bethel Baptist church at Fairview will be dedicated the 3rd Sunday in this month. Hon. Jefferson Davis is expected, but it is not known for certain that he can come.

Two more barnshave recently been burned, both near the city. One was case not known.

Mr. Henry Saturley, who came to this city from England three years these men are good and useful citiago, has bought a lot on the corner zens. They own their homes here The prohibitionists held a union thanksgiving meeting at the rink Wednesday evening. Quite a number of short speeches were made after the devotional exercises were the devotional exercises were here. He has just finished painting the new residence of Mr. A. G. Bush on Virginia street.

"Mrs. Wilson the ladies of Christian ing the deposition read in the Win-their patronage and show them that term for which he shall have been a drink concocted in ree-Anderson contest for county gratitude for the work you have done. Judge. Judge Winfree is represent-Three weeks ago you were a stranger ed by Judge Petree and Judge Mcto us, but in the homes all over this Carroll and Judge Anderson by Col. county, you are held as a friend fear- Clark and Hon. Jas. Breathitt. There less and true. From a thousand are 150 deposition to read and the has stirred up the animals down in claim is made by the Republicans but homes this night go up prayers of case will take all this week. It was sister Logan. It seems that the col- the opinion of a number of lawyers gratitude to God for the victory we begun last Saturday. The Board is ored men who were engaged in the of this city who have been consulted have won, and in a thousand homes composed of County Clerk Breathitt tonsorial business in Russellville about the matter, is to the contrary." your name is spoken in broken utter- and Esquires Brasher and Rogers. ances. I believe this audience will All of them are Republicans but Esq. tion as to be dubbed "offensive parti- peace last spring, but has never taken days notice. endorse the statement, that without Brasher voted for Judge Winfree sans." Numerous friends of Mr. the office. Meagher also telegraphs

Wednesday morning we met on the street one of the remarkable men who of gratitude be given to you and women and men asked the privilege of aiding to that end. Then accept of this as an offering prompted by our hearts; and know that our prayers but he devoted his time and risked but he devoted his time and risked go up to our Heavenly Father asking his life in a thousand adventures passing from Kentucky through the fight many such battles and rejoice Federal lines to the Confederate arin many such victories; and that my in the South. He brought letters while you are bringing joy and hope to us and was in the tent of the writer to us and was in the tent of the writer into so many homes, He may keep of this notice at Dalton, Ga., in 1864. In His own tender hand the little in His own tender hand the little Though an old man now his health is Though an old man now his health is Rhea, informing them "that they had ity; also in the Sixth district, where good, and he has the prospect of many better look sharp or they would ity; also in the Sixth district, where years of active life.—Clarksville awake some bright morning and flud Crane (Dem.) was elected over Ward Chronicle.

A meeting of twelve days closed the like. Mr. Rhea himself has rewith the Little River Baptist church ceived several anonymous letters tween Emley and Carroll will be setdown and burst into tears. The dox- last week in which the pastor, Rev. telling him that they intended to set A. W. Meacham, was assisted by Eld. fire to his house. Late last night, The legislature remains one Demoer confessions. The following per- saw some one on the opposite side of out the Emley district. as, John Redd, G. W. Southall, Jor- front steps of his house. He rushed is street, near the southern suburbs dan Thomas, James Gee, Daniel Merout in the darkness and caught the was burned Monday morning at riet, Robert Dalton, Edward Ladd, fellow in the very act. It was one of about 2 o'clock. The house was oc-cupied by Mr. Cortez Leavell. The S. Lindsay, Wesley Thomas, Mrs. citizens. Mr. Rhea seized him in the fire originated in a side room and Ada Merritt, Mrs. Lucy Dawson, Miss collar and thumped him severely was mysterious in its character, as Lillie Pace, Miss Rosa Robey, Miss with a hickory stick. He was then there was no fire in the room. Mr. Jimmie Long, Mrs. Lucina Thomas, turned loose and told to get—and he ity over John J. Denney (Dem.) Leavell lost nearly everything, in- Mrs. Martha Ladd. This church has got. Considerable uneasiness is excluding a piano. He had only \$200 recently newly painted its house of pressed by some that it may termiinsurance on his household effects. worship and furnished it with an ex- nate in quite a little war among the

The death of Mrs. Rozella Tuggle more of it.—Bowling Green Times. to do any good. The house was own- mentioned in our last issue, was as ed by the Kelly estate and was in- sad as it was sudden and unexpected. She had been over to her husband's Death of Dr. Whitlock.

Dr. Juo. C. Whitlock died at his

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Dr. Juo. C. Whi residence at Newstead, Sunday night, come over to the house in ten or fif- which place one end of a rubber tube and that of the Board of Trustees. residence at Newstead, Sunday night, come over to the house in ten or fif- after a painful and lingering illness. teen minutes to do some little piece of water. After fermentation has ceased, and a gentleman of unsulfied honor, a good man and a useful citizen.

Tustees. which place one end of a rubber tube litt contained the following statistics: Number of parishes, 900; number of water. After fermentation has ceased, families, 37,307; church membership, stop perfectly tight and your cider 35,214; Sunday-school membership, will keep a number of years. floor. It is supposed that she fell

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Fourteen Saloons Closed.

Fourteen of the nineteen saloons in Hopkinsville were closed Saturday night. The other five will have to close Jan. 1st, although four of them weeks longer. In our last issue we for Bartlett by 350 plurality. gave the County Clerk's construction of the prohibition law and also saloons closed with a few exceptions were running under city licenses taken out Jan. 1st. The clerk declined since April 9th to close. Yesterday morning there were but five saloons down. open and three of them are in groceries. Several of the saloon men were out on the streets with plug hats on were

jolly and good-natured over the matthey have sent to Cadiz to see if the agree to let them run without molesend of the year. This is not at all prohibitionists do not consider in their rejoicings. These men are

turned out of business at a very inopportune time. Winter is coming on. Most of them are poor men and the property of Mr. Robt. Mills and cannot make arrangements to leave or to go into other business for some feelings towards the men whose business has been broken up, Many of to good and charitable objects. It is to be hoped that no useless exulta-

liquor business and not the liquor men as individuals. shops, that they had for years patron- to save Senator Harrison. ized and held up at the detriment of worthy white men who had engaged in the same business there. This soft impeachment riled the colored population to a great extent, and in consequence rumors of ugly threats have quence rumors of ugly threats have no result was arrived at and the filled the air thereabouts for several board adjourned until to-morrow. A days. Some have even gone so far as to write anonymous letters to the recount will be ordered in the Second some of their houses in ashes," and (Rep.) by twenty-two majority. In J. W. Oliver. There were nineteen while standing in the door of the additions to the church and nine othsons joined the church: John Thom- the street lighting matches on the

races. Others seem to think it will

pass off and there will be nothing

His funeral was preached yesterday at 2 p. m., by Rev. J. C. Tate and
the remains interred in the burying
ground at Newstead church.

It is supposed that she fell
dead of heart disease, although no inTuesday. It carried in Christian,
quest was held. She had been married about six years and leaves three feated in Bourbon. Several preciucts He leaves three grown children and small children. Her funeral was voted on the question in Daviess Co.,

The Three Close States.

governor, has been counted out in the city. The Democrats claim the state A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

The First congressional district is the only one now doubtful. Riggs, that of the Chairman of the Board of Dem., is elected in the Second, the re- was induced to try Dr. King's New maining four have been carried by Discovery for Consumption. It not on-the Republicans. Returns for the ly gave him instant relief, but allayed legislature are still incomplete, but the extreme soreness in his breast. the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected there is no doubt but it is Democratic there is no doubt but it is Democratic and a single dose had the same happy by at least six majority on joint bal-effect. Dr. King's New Discovery all who had taken out county licenses cate 12, but the Republican majority at some points will probably cut these

Exchanges to-day from interior precincts of the state reduce Bartlett's (Dem.) plurality over Swift (Rep.) for governor to 202. The remaining preter. We are informed, however, that cincts to be heard from in the mountain counties will probably increase nal result cannot yet be determined. by appointments of the Postmaster Republicans assert that Swift was General, 51,349. The six States haveounted out in San Francisco. The ing the largest number of offices likely, though, and it is pretty certain that the saloons closed will not be re-opened. There is a melancholy be re-opened. There is a melancholy and the saloons closed will not be re-opened. There is a melancholy and the saloons closed will not be re-opened. There is a melancholy and the saloons closed will not be re-opened. There is a melancholy and the saloons closed will not be re-opened. There is a melancholy and the saloons closed will not be re-opened. There is a melancholy and the saloons closed will not be re-opened. The saloons closed will not be re-opened with the saloons closed wil be re-opened. There is a melancholy feature about this business that the values in which they have been placed.

New York has the largest number of the Presidential grade, viz., 216. The total number of money order offices

INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 6 .- [Special.]-The political excitement of yesterday has calmed to-day. The federal jury has adjourned until Monday and no further steps have been taken regarding alleged frauds in this county. The Democratic majority on joint- Nevada they will have enough votes ballot has settled firm as a rock at to make the Senate a tie. But it is two. The Republicans' effort seems hardly probable that they have done baffled to dislodge it. They have runners skirmishing over the state hunting for weak spots in the returns. It is claimed that Cornelius Meagher of Vigo county, elected to the legislature by the Democrats, is a justice of the tion will drive them and their peace, and he is therefore ineligible. families from among us. If they enfamilies from among us. If they engage in other business let the prohito any judicial office shall during the

local consecuted in A section of the constitution of Indi- but moving in full The contesting Board is now hear-bitionists help to support them with to any judicial office shall during the elected, be eligible to any office of they were trying to break down the trust or profit under the state, other than a judicial office." An answer to an inquiry sent to Terre Haute, where The recent congressional election Meagher lives, to-day, was "That took such an active part in the elec Meagher was elected a justice of the John Rhea became so thoroughly in- that he has never been qualified as dignant at the manner in which the justice. The Republicans have conbarbers acted, that they withdrew trol of the lower house, however, and their patronage from the colored may resort to any desperate device

NEWARK, N. J. Nov. 6.—The boards of canvassers met in all the counties to-day and canvassed the votes of Tuesday's election. In Essex county and we are receiving new ones daily.

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July 2.

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TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 5 .- The Republicans and Democrats both have representatives on guard at each of the disputed assembly districts. Both parties claim the legislature by one majority. A new dispute has arisen in the Second assembly district. In Essex county James Peck (Rep.) was Denney will demand a recount on the ground of fraud.

The Universalists.

AKRON, O., Oct. 20 .- Five hundred 51,779; property, less debt, \$7,112,518; current expenses of parishes, \$674,590; church edufices, \$173,025; payment of debts, \$51,310; general purposes, door to Perkins & Hott. debts, \$51,310; general purposes,

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portrait of Ann S. Stephens, some fifty other illustration, and several original stories of unusual power. How the publisher can afford to keep improving the magazine, as he does, is a standing wonder. With this number appears the Prospectus for next year. It promises even better things, and "Peterson" always keeps his promises. There will be over 1,200 printed pages, 14 steel-engravings, 12 mammoth colored steel fashings, 12 mammoth colored steel fashism-lates, from 800 to 900 wood-cuts, and six copyright novelets, by Ann S. Stephens, Mrs. John Sherwood, Edgar Fawcett, Frank Lee Benedict, Goods that Trimmings to be found in the state of t Mrs. M. V. Spencer, and Agnes Bow-man—and one hundred smaller orig-Misses Cloaks, is the largest ever dis-faction. inal stories, etc. In short, the magalinal stories, etc. In short, the magaplayed in Hopkinsville, and at prices
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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 6.—The Chronicle claims that Swift, Rep., for Chronicle claims that Swift, Rep., tor up clubs with.

Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough Coleman household and on board the

schooner.
Free Trial Bottles of this Standard Remedy at J. R. Armistead's Drug Store.

The report of First Assistant Postmaster General A. E. Stevenson, for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1886, shows the number of offices estab lished during the year to be 3,482; discontinued, 1,120; filled by appoint-They have also placed two men to watch the vaults.

total number of money order offices at the close of the fiscal year was 7,356, Illinois having the largest

> The present Senate stands Republicans 42; Democrats 34. The Democrats have gained one in Indiana, one in New Jersey and one in California, making the figures stand 39 to 37. If they have done as well in so well.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

The Phoenix Hotel Saloon is not closed the most artistic manner, give them a call.

Now is the time to buy one at Frank-

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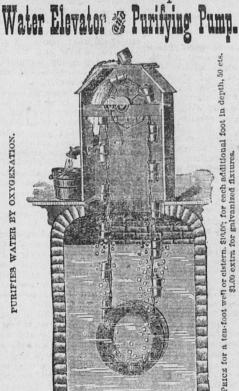
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[The Amesican Rural Home.]

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THE HEN.

She is of remote antiquity, as any one may know who has purchased fowls to eat. There are traces of her shedding her feathers in Noah's ark.
She cackled when Babylon fell and she cackled when Babylon fell and always-to-be-feared disease, laid her egg coexistent with the laying of the corner stone of the Bunker Hill monument.

and always-to-be-feared disease, Cancer:
Some five years ago a barber accidentally out my lower linguistic short

and Miss Biddy—or Mrs., rather, for she has had at least five husbands has leveled off the dirt and possibly laid my choice plant on the top of the ground to air. I raise my hoe handle to remonstrate with her, when lo! she is half way across the field lots of the f

lo! she is half way across the field and I despair of giving emphasis to my remarks. Once out of reach, she settles down as quite as an old woman, looking as if she had never attempted a wrong thing in all her life. This is why I say beware of the hen—she is deceptive.

As somebody has remarked, Biddy eats but one meal a day, and that is all the time. She never had the toothache in all her life, nor knew what it was to sit up half the night mending her children's clothes. I would think more of her if she would keep her young ones at home and wasn't so much of a scold herself, but she is industrious, a good provider for the family, and always looks neat and respectable in her dress—or would if she didn't persist in going would if she didn't persist in going about without shoes and stockings She is jealous of her rights. Disturb her while setting and she will present a bill for damages, unfolding a and respectable in her dress-or would if she didn't persist in going her while setting and she will pre-sent a bill for damages, unfolding a moving tale of distress. She is a Mugwump in politics-always prone to scratch but don't think she be longs to any church. If I remember rightly, she was eggs communicated.

—National Agriculturalist.

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them. They can be lightly sprink-led with diluted carbolic acid to keep away lice, and, being very porous, will retain the smell and effect of the acid much longer than any other material.

A Stony Hill, Conn., party has a coester whose wings are silvered by

the frosts of thirteen winters. Its head is almost baid, and about its neck are the marks of the fingers of the many who have attempted to adapt it for the pot by wringing its head off. The aged grandsire, the man in his prime, and the pattering child, have each taken a hand at that rooster, but its no go. As soon as it is dropped, it shakes its head, winks a few times, and steps off with a martial treak, licking its chops, and appearing to consider the whole affair as a good joke.

[Farmers' Home Journal.]

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A lady in Illinois, giving her experience in the poultry business, says she makes every year more money than her husband does on the farm. She does not neglect to state that her stock consists of pure breeds and that she gives it good attention.

One great mistake in attempting to raise fowls on a large scale is crowding them too much. It is extravagant economy to utilize space by like the like with the properties of the source of the s

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An officer, who was perfectly familiar with Newton and his cart, no-ticed that something was wrong and investigated.

appears and acts like an intoxicated person. A local physician in conver- without a bottle of Gooch's Mexican sation with a World reporter gave a history of the case. It seems that the Syrup. Respectfully, J. Lewis Sagendorph,

market. A stormy wind was blowing and the snow was falling, but as she passed the hotel the sound of a man's voice in song came to her ears.
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A Ghostly Milkman.

A milk wagon with a corpse in the driver's seat holding the reins was Mill monument.

A hen has no feet—it is all toes. With these she scratches for a living and will go over more ground in a day than two men with hoes. I don't think she is particularly fond of good eating because she consumes so much that is bad. She takes in corn, wheat bread crumbs, meat, gravel, stones, worms, bugs, grass and the Lord onthat is bad. She takes in corn, wheat bread crumbs, meat, gravel, stones, worms, bugs, grass and the Lord only knows what else. Wouldn't I have the dyspepsia tho', if I lived on her fare!

Sometimes, while working out Father Adam's sentence by tilling the soil, the hens from a neighboring coop perambulate up and down and to and from the field seeking, like Satan, what they may devour. After I having carefully arranged the soil around some plant, I look behind and Miss Biddy—or Mrs., rather, for

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